

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL 10, 1918

NUMBER 14

NORMAL DISCUSSES CHRISTIAN WORLD DEMOCRACY.

Northfield Plan Adopted.

An assembly was called Wednesday, March 20, by President Richardson to discuss the movement now challenging the student life of America.

At the world student conference held in Northfield, Mass., Jan., 1918, a movement, called the Northfield program, was inaugurated. Its chief purpose is to have every student think through the principles of Christianity and their application to world democracy. For this study, the conference has outlined three phases of the work: a study of the life of Christ; the present world conditions as related to the kingdom of God; and the need for the application of these principles. Books on these topics have been purchased for students' use and will be placed in the library.

This is not a sectarian movement but a constructive one designed to deepen our understanding of the principles for which we are fighting, and on which true peace can be established. Colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted this program.

The Wednesday morning hour has been set aside by our school for this work which will extend thru eight weeks. Student groups have been formed from the various classes, under the direction of the following student leaders: Hesther Shipps, Nina Bent, Forrest Brown, Margaret Kibbe, Gail Bishop, Nelle Jordan, Lillian Carpenter, Mildred Davis, Ella Moore, Marie Landfather, Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence.

The Y. W. C. A. has given up its regular meeting hour for the duration of the Northfield program but it will retain its work as a student organization.

SEED CORN TESTED.

The agriculture department has tested about fifty bushels of seed corn. Of this amount about forty bushels are for the Nodaway County farmers. This corn ranged from thirty-three to eighty-five per cent good. The department tested this corn free of charge in order to encourage the farmers to test their corn before planting, thus saving many acres of land and much labor.

No more corn will be tested at the Normal, but there is, in the Real Estate Bank building, a corn testing station which is equipped to meet the needs of all of the Nodaway County farmers.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS CLASS STARTED.

New classes for instructors in Red Cross have been started. Fifty-three students and two faculty members are enrolled in the work. The classes are being conducted by four faculty members as follows:

Miss Winn, 9:00 to 10:00 on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Miller, 1:20 to 2:20 on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Brunner, 2:20 to 3:20 on Monday and Friday.

Miss Helwig, 3:20 to 4:20 on Wednesday and Friday.

The instructions are being given to prepare instructors for the summer session and to prepare the teachers who go out next year to be leaders in patriotic work in the communities in which they teach.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

Mr. Wells reports five hundred books brought in by the Normal students in response to the call made for a book drive. These books are being prepared for the shelves and will soon be shipped to camps.

Although the big drive has closed it is hoped that week after week books will continue to come in steadily for our men will need books as long as the war lasts and the supply must be constantly replenished. All stations which have been opened for the receipt of books will be continued indefinitely. The public is urged to turn in their new books as soon as they have read them.

Send your books (carriage prepaid) to the Normal Library which is the station named for Atchison, Daviess, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Livingston, Mercer, Nodaway and Worth counties.

NEW HOME ECONOMICS HEAD.

Miss Ora Mae McMillen has charge of the home economic department during the absence of Miss Anthony. Miss McMillen comes to us on leave of absence from Topeka High School where she has been head of the sewing department for the past two years. Miss McMillen received her training at Manhattan Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE.

The girls, composed of Esther Dietz, Cecile Fraser, Bessie Bonham, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Alberta Hahn, Ruth Miller and Erma Greene sang at the St. Joseph Presbyterian meeting at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, April 9.

SEVENTY-FIVE STARS ON SERVICE FLAG.

The service flag which now contains 75 stars, will soon be completed and hung at the entrance to the building.

Miss Anderson, of the art department, has completed the lettering of the honor roll which will be framed and hung in the corridor.

The following names have recently been added to our honor roll:

Arthur Adams, U. S. A. +
Samuel Chambers, U. S. A. +
Capt. Forest Hanna, U. S. A. +
Lloyd H. McClintock, U. S. A. +
Russell Neil, U. S. A. +
Kirby Taylor, U. S. N. +
Madison Wilson, U. S. A. +
Claude C. Wood, U. S. A. +
William H. Gillis, U. S. A. +

Our readers probably know other names which we should have. The staff will appreciate it, if you will send them to the Editor-in-chief.

MISSOURI LEADS IN SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS.

Missouri is in her rightful place in the Baby Bond procession. The report of March 16 shows it leading all others in the sale of bonds and thrift stamps. Behind her come New York, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, in the order named. The amount sold, up to March, shows \$11,000,000 sold in this state and the good work is still going on—The Liberty Avalanche.

Fifth District Normal is not lagging behind its state in the matter of saving thru the government. President Richardson states that since Jan. 1, the Baby Bonds and Thrift Stamps sold in the school amounts to \$900.00. This record is all the more remarkable because, with the exception of the thirty-four members of the Two-Bits-a-Week Club, no pledges have been taken.

MR. MILLER TOMAKE ADDRESSES

Calls for Mr. Harry Miller of the English department to make Commencement and Baccalaureate addresses are rapidly coming in. They are as follows:

Baccalaureate Address Sunday, April 28, Sheridan, Mo.

Commencement Addresses:

April 10 Gentry
April 19 Rosendale
April 21 Lock Spring
April 29 Jameson
April 30 Chula
May 16 Smithville
May 17 Fillmore

It is fortunate that Maryville Normal has, as a member of her faculty, a man who can respond to such calls. Many colleges do not pretend to answer such requests.

RICHMOND BOYS TAKE HONORS IN TOURNAMENT.

Tarkio Wins Trophy Cup.

"Dad" Scarlett's basketball team from Richmond not only took the championship honors in the Northwest Missouri High School basketball tournament which closed March 23, but they also placed four men on the mythical all-star first and second teams. They shared the honors with Tarkio and New Hampton.

Tarkio won the trophy. Richmond had not played enough games to be eligible for it. The Tarks deserve lots of credit for the game they put up as their team was much lighter than the Richmond players. New Hampton made a very strong showing in the first part of the tournament and was thought to be a strong contender for the championship but she fell before the strong Tarkio team by a score of 38-25.

The Maryville Normal has reason to feel proud when she considers that much praise is due her for the way that the tournament was conducted. It was the largest one in the state, not excepting that at Missouri University.

The sportsmanship of the visiting teams was worthy of comment. There was no incident of any sort to mar the fine spirit shown in the contests. The playing was clean; all through the games, if a man was thrown, his opponent was the first to lift him to his feet.

A luncheon was served to the visiting teams and their faculty representatives in the Library of the school Friday noon, March 22. Eighty-five persons were served.

The following were selected as played and the order in which the championship team was selected.

King City 14, Benton 13.
Tarkio 35, Oregon 20.
Pattonsburg 25, Bethany 17.
New Hampton 62, Maitland 18.
Richmond 28, Maryville 7.
New Hampton 41, Pattonsburg 29.
Benton 48, Rock Port 28.
Richmond 46, Bethany 24.
Tarkio 38, New Hampton 25.
Richmond 42, King City 20.
Richmond 49, Tarkio 25.

The following were selected as the best players in the Association by the Board of Control:

First Team—C. Whiteman, Richmond (capt.), f; Swarts, New Hampton, g; Kidney, New Hampton, c; S. Whiteman, Richmond, g; Boetner, Tarkio, g.

Second Team—Detwiler, Richmond, f; Kyle, Tarkio, (Capt.) f; Campbell, Richmond, c; Low, Tarkio, g; Johnson, New Hampton, g.

Honorable Mention—Gray, g, King
(Continued on page Three)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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Nona Robinson Editor-in-Chief
 Mattie Dykes Alumni
 Ruth Foster Senior
 Beulah Beggs Junior
 Lloyd Hartley Sophomore
 Gertrude Walker Freshman
 Gertrude Hilmer Eurekan
 Marie Landfather Philomathean
 Minnie Turner Excelsior
 Beatrice Sewell Y. W. C. A.
 Anne Sillers Red Cross
 Miss Beatrix Winn Instructor

Subscription Rates.

One Year\$1.00
 One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1918.

PERHAPS "IT'S YOU—JUST YOU"

Every few days we hear remarks from faculty members and students to the effect that our Normal students fail to take much interest in the various school activities. This complaint seems to be quite common in other institutions as well as in our own. Various school papers note a lack of interest in assembly, in athletic and intellectual contests. The societies in one of our state normals voted to call off the inter-society declamations.

Such a condition, if it exists, is lamentable. Students who engage in no activity except the preparation of their immediate lessons, do themselves an injustice. However great their ability may be along some one line, they fail to get much out of life unless they develop a broad variety of interests.

But does such a condition exist here? Our students attend assembly almost religiously; the parties have been a success; societies are entering the various contests with their usual enthusiasm; the entire school is doing Red Cross work, many students doing several hours work each week. Surely, the student body is quite up to the standard.

School spirit means interest and co-operation on the part of every student in every school activity. Think over the situation, view things as they really are, in the light of the war conditions, and then decide where the fault lies.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Excelsiors Celebrate Win the War Day.

The Excelsiors celebrated Win the War Day at their meeting on April 4 by the following program:

ReadingThe Spirit of 1918
 Nellie Miller.
 Piano Solo—The Battle Cry of FreedomMinnie Turner
 TalkWin the War
 Mrs. Ethel Pruitt.

SongStar Spangled Banner
 On March 21, the following program was given:

ReadingLaveta McClanahan
 SongBernice Wilson
 ReadingGrace Pugh
 SongCharlie Turner
 ReadingMrs. Ethel Pruitt

After the program, games were played and apples were served.

Eurekan Notes.

The Eurekan program, March 21, opened with a piano duet by Mary Crowson and Nellie Clayton, following which was an interesting reading given by Mahala Saville.

The preliminary contest for entries in the Reading section of the spring inter society contest was held on April 4. Those who gave readings were:

Mahala Saville, Belle Mulholland, and Lenora Allen. Miss Saville was chosen by the judges to represent the society.

A letter from Charles H. McReynolds, an old society member, was read at the business meeting. It was greatly enjoyed by all, as it contained many good suggestions and words of cheer for the Eurekans.

Philomathean Notes.

The following program was given on March 21:

ReadingFern Bohanan
 TalkSylvia Ratliff

The following program was given on Thursday, April 4:

ReadingBlanche Daise
 MusicRuth Miller
 Philo SongThe Society

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

The following program was given in Assembly March 11th, by the Eurekan Society:

Eurekan SongSociety
 Piano Duet—Miserere
Misses Clayton and Crowson
 Oration—Patriotism.....Lloyd Hartley
 Guitar Solo—Blue Rose Waltz.....

.....Esther Dietz
 ReadingMahala Saville
 Folk Dance.....Misses Mulholland, Rhinehart, Ozenberger, Hilmer, Crowson, Clayton, Dietz and C. Beggs.

PianologueBelle Mulholland and Hildred Goslee.

The climax of life as centered in the cross was the theme of the Rev. Wiles' talk in Assembly, March 26. The world had never caught a Vision of God until the cross revealed Him. This same cross is leading the men in the trenches today as it did

the Crusaders in the past. It will bring forth a new world out of the present chaotic conditions. "Democracy," remarked Rev. Wiles, "was not born at Bunkerhill but on Calvary."

Normal students were privileged to hear a member of the Medical Corps, Major Luedde, of St. Louis, in assembly, April 5.

At the beginning of the war, he said, there were less than 700 men in the Medical Corps, now there are 20,000. Ten medical men are needed to every one thousand soldiers. These men are divided into three groups: one to give immediate aid on the battle field, another to do hospital work, and the third group has charge of the reconstruction work.

Arrangements are being made for every physician to enlist his services either in volunteer work at home; or in the Medical Corps where they will be subject to the commands of the Adjutant General.

DEATH OF LUCILE SNOWBERGER'S FATHER.

Theodore Snowberger died on April 1 at his home twelve miles south of Maryville. His death was the result of a paralytic stroke on March 30. Mr. Snowberger had formerly held a professorship in Stockton University, Stockton, Kan., and in North Manchester College, Indiana. Of late years, however, he had turned to farming and stock raising on account of ill health brought on by the close confinement of his profession. A daughter, Lucile, is now attending the Normal, while another daughter, Eula, and a son, Arthur, are former students. Several members of the sophomore class, of which Lucile is a member, attended the funeral Wednesday.

If you want to be in the kind of a school,

Like the kind of a school you like
 You needn't slip your suit in a grip
 And start on a long, long hike;
 You'll find only what you left behind

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's knock at yourself when you knock your school—

It isn't the school—it's you!

Real schools are not made by those afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a school from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbors can make one, too;

Your school will be what you want to see—

It isn't the school—it's you!

—Ex.

Opal Key substituted in the intermediate grades in Bolckow for Edith Anderson Monday and Tuesday.

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RICHMOND BOYS TAKE HONORS IN TOURNAMENT.

(Continued from Page One)

City; S. Utz, guard, Benton; Young, guard, Pattonsburg; York, guard, New Hampton; Hayes, center, Benton; Littell, center, Tarkio; Funk, forward, New Hampton; Duffey, forward, Pattonsburg; Bunker, center, Oregon; Kirby, guard, Maryville

DEAN COLBERT ATTENDS MEETING AT JEFFERSON CITY.

Dean Colbert attended a meeting of the superintendents of high schools and the county superintendents of Missouri Friday, March 29, at Jefferson City. There was no set program, but an informal discussion by the 200 in attendance. The following topics were discussed: Shortage of teachers; teachers' salaries; school revenues; qualifications and requirements for teachers; boys' working reserve; the state fair; physical education; illiteracy; the national program for education; miscellaneous and vocational training. The following points were suggested: That school boards pay better salaries; combine small schools into one; combine two rooms in town schools where possible; try to hold the teachers in their present places; enlist teachers in service as patriotic duty; hire teachers early; put aside prejudices against married women as teachers; and teachers should stick to their contracts when once made.

The general impression was that more attention should be given to physical education.

On Arbor Day, April 5, each school was urged to plant a tree and see that they have a flag.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS STUDIES STARS.

Mr. Cauffield, the members of his class in economic geography, and a few others who are interested in the stars, met on the lawn of Perrin Hall on the evening of March 25

and spent a couple of hours "stargazing." Through the telescope, Jupiter, the largest of the planets, could be seen in the west looking like a big yellow moon. Four of his nine moons were visible—two on either side. During the hour one of the moons disappeared behind the planet. Parallel with the line of the moons were seen the dark bands commonly known as the belts of Jupiter. This planet, with a diameter more than ten times as great as that of the earth, rotates in less than half the time required by the earth. This great speed of rotation (about seventy-five miles a second at the equator) is so great that it produces centrifugal force of such power at the equator that the diameter there is over five hundred miles shorter than that between the poles. This flattening at the poles was easily noticed through the glass.

Saturn, the next planet in size, appeared with her rings, as a big straw hat, the planet being the crown and the rings being the brim. Mars looked like a great red ball of fire. As Venus does not make her appearance until early morning, her crescent form was not seen. The moon being only two hundred forty thousand miles from us, showed plainly her old sea beds and volcanic craters—like holes in the "green cheese."

The starry sky is an interesting picture to study. The group on the Perrin Hall lawn observed several of the constellations. Among them were Orion, the great hunter of the sky; Taurus, the bull at which Orion is aiming; Pleiades, the little group near Taurus; Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, already familiar to many as the big and little dipper; Polaris, the North or Pole Star, at which the two pointers in the big dipper point; Cassiopea, the lady sitting in her chair; Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the heavens; Capella, the bright star almost directly overhead; Spica, so near the eastern horizon that it showed the colors of the spectrum; and Gemini, the twins by which many swear.

A view of an exceptionally bright meteor passing thru the distant atmosphere completed the observations of the evening.

"THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM."

About a dozen bird-lovers met in Normal Park at 6:30 on the morning of March 27 and spent an hour hunting the birds. Altho the wind was blowing and the morning was cold, ten or twelve kinds of birds were seen.

The biology department has put up a martin house on the west side of the campus. This house has six rooms and is painted green. Altogether it seems attractive enough to entice our wee friends.

Miss Gladys McBrayer of Kingston, Mo., and Sargent A. C. Cooper of Trenton, Mo., were married at Kingston on March 3. Sargeant Cooper returned to Camp Doniphan, where he is in training.

DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN.

The intellectual struggle of the year will take place May 6, 7 and 8, when the three literary societies hold their annual contests. Each society has chosen two debating teams by preliminary contests and will debate on two subjects.

The following program has been arranged:

May 6—Resolved, that the U. S. should adopt universal military training as a permanent policy.

Affirmative (Excelsiors), Eva Bohannon, Ethel Pruitt; Negative, (Philomathean), Marie Allcorn, Hazel Reaugh.

May 7—Resolved, that government ownership of railroads is desirable.

Affirmative (Philomathean), William Van Cleave, Tessie Degan; Negative (Eurekan), Gladys Rhinehart, Opal Key.

May 8—Resolved, that disputes between capital and labor should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

Affirmative, (Excelsior), Louie Youngman, Bernice Wilson; Negative (Eurekan), Beulah Beggs, Opal Key.

Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL.

Marie Landfather, president of the Y. M. C. A., attended the State Cabinet Council which was held March 22-24 in Mexico, Mo. Hardin College acted as hostess to the fifty delegates.

Many well-known speakers were present, among whom were Misses Alice Brown and Gladys Stone, field secretaries, and Elizabeth McFarland the executive of the South Central field, and J. W. Million, president of Hardin College.

The keynote of the meeting was the Present Needs of Our Colleges and How the Y. W. C. A. Shall Meet Them. In this connection, the Northfield program was discussed as a means of reaching American students more vitally than Christian Associations have ever done. Miss Elizabeth McFarland presented the war program of the Y. W. C. A., showing the work done in cantonments and in France.

Delegates left the Council, feeling the bigness of the proposition before them, alive to the new opportunities for service and determined to "carry on."

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL NOTES.

To aid in winning the war, the children are to have a garden. They have planted seeds at the green house to secure plants for the garden. Under the direction of Mr. Belting, they cut and planted their potatoes on Wednesday before the holiday. Besides getting practice in real gardening, they are getting language and arithmetic work from the problem.

All the grades and the Junior High School are busy at Red Cross Work. The work now under way consists of the making of shot-bags, bloomers, petticoats, pinafores, pillows, wristlets and shipping boxes.

The girls of the fifth and sixth grades gave a luncheon in the pine grove Tuesday, March 26 as a surprise for their teacher, Miss Dykes.

The children of the Kindergarten gave very interesting dramatizations of Billy Goats Gruff and Jack and the Bean Stalk at assembly, Friday, March 22.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Orlo Quinn, 1915, who is now a first lieutenant, is at the training camp at Austin, Texas in aviation work.

Ella Moore, 1917, taught March 27-29 in the Pattonsburg high school for Superintendent Ross who was called away by the death of his father.

Katherine Carpenter, 1917, was called to the Maryville high school Wednesday afternoon, April 3, to substitute for Anna Bainum, 1914, in the Home Economics department. Miss Bainum is ill.

Egbert Jennings, 1912, and Lowell L. Livengood, 1915, of King City, Lee Scarlett, 1916, of Richmond and Fred Vandersloot, 1917, of Benton High School, St. Joseph, had their teams here for the basket ball tournament, March 22-23.

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The first virtue, son, if thou wilt here,

Is to restreine and kepen wel thy tonge.—Chaucer.

'Tis strange—but true; for truth is always strange; stranger than fiction.—Byron.

The longer they come here, the less they know.—Prexy.

It's a great life if we don't weaken.—Martha Denny.

Cheer up, fellows! If the worst comes to the worst, we can always go to work.—Fred Connor.

Very few of us can tell the exact truth.—Anne Sillers.

Why should I work when I'm going to give my young life for my country.—Verne Pickens.

Yes, I'm going to get married in June—but who's the man?—Miss Winn.

My work was too heavy so I've dropped everything but psychology and penmanship.—Martin Lewis.

His name's Hook but he's not my brother.—Miss Hook.

There goes my rat.—Miss Degan.

I am not suffering from "averagitis." I am the master of my fate! Mattie Dykes.

I'm glad I wasn't born a real lady.—Nona Robinson.

Nobody will ever know what I suffer because I'm always grinning.—Myrne Converse.

All the interesting men are married.—Kate Carpenter.

You will find it in Carpenter's North America.—Miss Brunner.

(.....) is one of our best book-keepers.—Mr. Wells.

Oh!! But she's a woman!—Miss Miller.

? (thump) ? (thump) ? (thump).—Pearl Wilkerson.

Can a woman do anything she sets her head to?—Mr. Foster.

To suddenly see a split infinitive jars my nerves.—Beatrice Sewell.

I don't advertise—that way.—Mr. Wilson.

Can't you do as you're told?—Mr. Rickenbrode.

That reminds me of a story.—Mr. Osburn.

Now when I studied law.—Mrs. Lawrence.

I was kept at the book store.—Will VanCleve.

I know who the Stroller is—that is it's either you or some one else!—Georgia Evans.

Beulah Beggs to Pearl Wilkerson: Have you heard the story of the three eggs?

Pearl Wilkerson: No.

Beulah Beggs: Too (two) bad!

Eager student to Mr. Leeson: Did you read that the government is planning to cross bees and lightning bugs?

Mr. Leeson: Is that so! Why?

E. S. in triumph: So that the bees can see to work at night!

The championship of Northwest Missouri is claimed by the Olive Street basket ball five of St. Joseph.

The St. Joseph Gazette says: "The Maryville Normal is the only team in this section of the state who could in any way dispute the title."

It will be interesting to the students to know that Homer (Chiddo) Scott, former basket ball star of the Normal is a member of this team.

Two electric sewing machines have been secured for the sewing department and will soon be installed.

This adds much to the equipment of the department.

Mrs. Perrin visited her son, L. J. Perrin at St. Paul, Minn., during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Perrin was called home by the death of Mrs. Wm. Jones.

President Richardson went to Pat

tonsburg Monday, April 1, where he visited the schools and attended an educational meeting.

Mr. C. A. Hawkins and son, Rus-

kin, who is attending the University at Columbia, Mo., spent the Easter holidays with Lieut. W. W. Hawkins at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ken.

Claire E. Kidder and Dale Stewart were married Saturday, March 30.

Miss Kidder is a former student of the Normal.

Mr. C. C. Leeson was called to Manchester, Mich., during the holidays on account of the serious illness of his mother.

It is interesting to note that altho some of the students who live in Northwest Missouri were unable (?) to return until Wednesday after the holidays, Mr. Leeson, by leaving southern Michigan in the middle of the forenoon on Monday, reached Maryville in time for class at eight o'clock Tuesday morning.

Lloyd McClintock, a former Normal student, is seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Funston.

Lisle Hanna has gone to Pickering to substitute for Hubert Garrett who has been called into service.

W. J. Breit, a former student of this school has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Arkadelphia, Ark., for the following school year.

Bernice Wilson entertained about twenty of her friends Friday evening March 22, in honor of the Richmond basket ball team. She was assisted by Virginia Lawson.

The Library has a great work to do for its country in the present crisis. An interview with Mr. Wells of the Maryville Normal gave evidence of the magnitude of this work.

The Library Publicity Section of the Federal Food Administration for Missouri has sent out plans to the libraries of the state to interest children and adults in the saving of food.

A story hour is suggested for the children. An outline of stories given in brief sentences which the story teller may amplify at her discretion is sent with posters illustrating the stories.

The choosing of some Saturday or Sunday to be called Children's Conservation Day is also suggested. To do this, it is necessary to enlist the help of the Sunday School teachers in order to reach as many children as possible.

A course of lectures on food conservation is mentioned for the older people. The library has access to the Speakers Bureau of the Council of Defense, Jefferson City for this branch of the work.

The Federal Department is sending to libraries a set of small posters which may be arranged in succession to tell a real story of food.

These posters have been turned over to the Foods Department by Mr. Wells.

The commission on Public Information sends to each library the Official Bulletin which is published at Washington. The Commission urges that all issues of the Bulletin be kept for references as they contain the authorized source of information on government activities and plans.

MISS ANTHONY IN MARYVILLE.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, formerly head of the home economics department of the Normal and now state organizer for the production and conservation of food, spent the week-end in Maryville. While here she spent one afternoon at the Normal in conference with President Richardson.

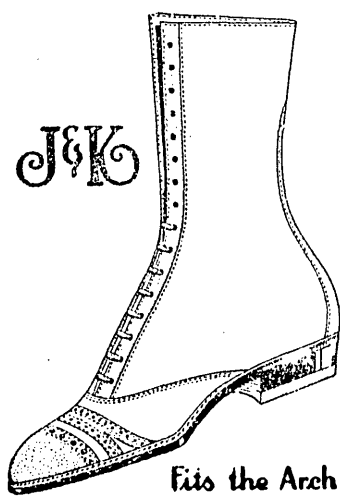
On Saturday afternoon Miss Anthony assisted Miss Bertha Beal, county chairman of the food administration, in presenting the special course in home economics offered by the government. The crowd in attendance at this meeting was so great that it was necessary to use the Empire Theatre in order to accommodate it.

AMERICAN AND GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

The searchlight of war has brot out many interesting facts, and one of these is that the vaunted German efficiency will not always stand the test of comparison with American efficiency.

The Germans boasted of being the greatest farmers on earth. Investigation shows that in efficiency in agriculture, measured by the produce per acre, America being graded 100, Belgium leads the world, at 205; Great Britain comes second, at 164; and Germany third, at 155; America comes fourth.

But the better test is the man test rather than the acre test, and here America leads the world by over 2 to 1. Again, grading America at 100 per farm worker, Great Britain produces 43 and Germany 41. The American farmer cultivates 27 acres the German farmer but 7. With the aid of vast quantities of fertilizer the German produces more per acre, but he produces at a much greater cost per bushel and he produces much less than half as much per man.



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This is done in picture, song and story—but the most vivid preservation is in picture.

I make outside views—finish kodak negatives and make photographic prints.

CARPENTER—THE KODAK MAN
AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE.